

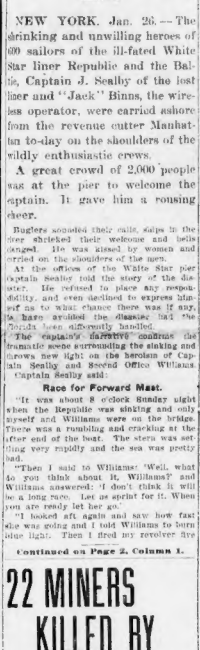
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VERY LATEST NEWS



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DOG MUZZLING RULE OPPOSED

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Race for Forward Mast.

"It was about 8 o'clock Sunday night when the Republic was sinking and only myself and Williams were on the bridge. There was a rumbling and cracking at the after end of the boat. The stern was settling very rapidly and the sea was pretty bad.

"Then I said to Williams: 'Well, what do you think about it, Williams?' and Williams answered: 'I don't think it will be a long race. Let us sprint for it. When you are ready let her go.'

"I looked aft again and saw how fast she was going and I told Williams to turn blue light. Then I fired my revolver. Are

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The name of the senior Senator of the Bay State was dragged into the discussion by the Illinois Representative when he charged President Roosevelt with direct mis-

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of (revue) L. Roger L. Farnham and E. A. Drake, members of the board of directors of the Panama Railroad, his continued interference of Crowwell and Farnham, completed the election of a corrupt statesman absolutely under the control of Crowwell, as president of the republic—all these things and other things for which the present administration is responsible made possible the signing of a contract by Crowell, which may bring to the gentleman interested riches beyond the dreams of avarice. It will not be long, if this scheme succeeds through the aid of the contributions, made by some of the gentlemen

Fighting to prevent the holdings of trolley company stock from being taken from the Mellen coast, the attorneys of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad appeared before the full bench of the Supreme Court last day and argued against the decree rendered recently by a single justice ordering them to disgorge their trolley holdings before July 1.

On behalf of the Commonwealth, Attorney-General Malone appeared and opposed the granting of the writ. He asserted that the railroad fees the open violation of the laws of this State. He contended that the decree ordering the company to divest itself of its holdings was made in violation of

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STRANGE WILL CASE HEARD IN COURT

Judge Charles J. McIntyre in the Mid-
dlersex county Probate Court is today try-
ing an unusual will case, and no one seems
to know what John Ashton of Newton
wants to do with \$25,000 of his fortune.
The left most of his estate to his children.
They died. A provision of the will satis-
fies a case of this, the residue goes to
Jacobussett Hospital for Diseased and
Wounded Soldiers. There is no such in-
stitution. Six hospitals and an heir-at-law
are contending for the money.

that her sapientness were good enough for his wife and that he had been so good in giving a good kiss which she had not had today before Judge Ferguson in the stock County District Court about Dan McFarland, resident at the Merion Hotel, who had been married to her.

McFarland is suing his wife, Mrs. Julia McFarland, for divorce. He charges with her that she has been unfaithful and has had an affair with the late Thomas E. Estlin, an East Boston painter, said that he rented the lower two floors of his house to McFarland and Mrs. McFarland for three months and that he had been with her for three months. He said he saw McFarland and his pretty young woman come out of the house together.

This afternoon the aid officers, executive committee and directors were present and the annual statement read. Contrary to rumors recently abroad, no new work was issued at the meeting.

END CHENEY BODIES HOME

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The bodies of a man and Mrs. Cheney, who were killed in the earthquake of Southern Italy, will be shipped on the Celtic or Ajax from Messina some time during this week.

For Colds—Fr. John's Medicine
best. It cures throat and lungs.

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ROADS UP WEDDING

Alderman Thomas J. Giblin to-day put
 self daily on record as against city
 marriages. Assistant City Messenger Silve-
 rman was preparing to say the solemn words
 which would bind in marriage an Italian
 couple when Alderman Giblin entered the
 room. Gathering about him were the pro-
 ceedings, the Alderman said to say I
 didn't believe in it. He said to the city
 clerk, "I was a priest for a while, but I
 am not now, and if people want to get mar-
 ried, let them have up a preacher." The
 ceremony was finally performed in the
 private office of the president of the Com-
 munity Council.

Original	Oranges—Florida, stemmed, fancy, select Florida, medium, per cwt. 22%; per 27½ doz. 19c
.37	Grape Fruit—Extra, selected Florida, firm, heavy, thin skinned, delicious, fancy, special, doz. 55c; extra 5c
.30	
.42	
1.09	Rice—Fancy, whole head Carolina, absolutely extra long grain, per lb. 8c

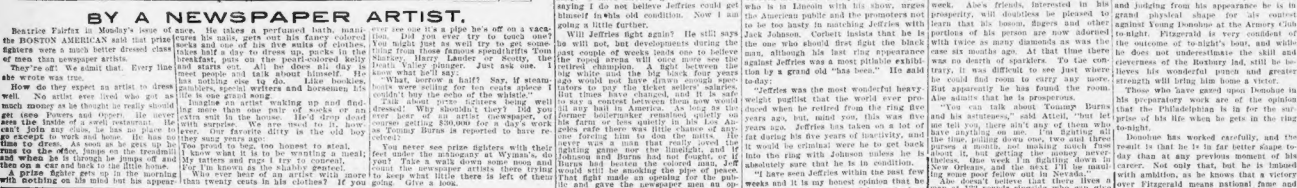
TODAY'S STOCK MARKETS: FINANCIAL NEWS GAS DROPS IN DULL MARKET LOCAL STOCKS OPENING FIRM WALL ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

By T. Q. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Liquidity in Consolidated Gas, which carried it down from five points to a price under one point lower than the one reported in the market following the decline on Saturday, with strength of 1/2, 3/4, 1/2, 1/4, 1/8, 1/16, 1/32, 1/64, 1/128, 1/256, 1/512, 1/1024, 1/2048, 1/4096, 1/8192, 1/16384, 1/32768, 1/65536, 1/131072, 1/262144, 1/524288, 1/1048576, 1/2097152, 1/4194304, 1/8388608, 1/16777216, 1/33554432, 1/67108864, 1/134217728, 1/268435456, 1/536870912, 1/1073741824, 1/2147483648, 1/4294967296, 1/8589934592, 1/17179869184, 1/34359738368, 1/68719476736, 1/137438953472, 1/274877906944, 1/549755813888, 1/1099511627776, 1/2199023255552, 1/4398046511104, 1/8796093022208, 1/17592186044416, 1/35184372088832, 1/70368744177664, 1/140737488355328, 1/281474976710656, 1/562949953421312, 1/1125899906842624, 1/2251799813685248, 1/4503599627370496, 1/9007199254740992, 1/18014398509481984, 1/36028797018963968, 1/72057594037927936, 1/144115188075855872, 1/288230376151711744, 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**JOHN L. SAYS
JEFFRIES CAN
BEAT JOHNSON**

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HORSE NEWS

TRACK GOSSIP

Gay Arzworthy (4) (.58%) is to be trained again after his stud season.

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Nov. 12, 1912). This mare made a mile in 2:12 last year, last half in 2:04½. It looks like she would beat 2:10 the coming season.

W. W. Shurtz, who has acted as experimenter for H. H. Jones, of the Morris Hotel, for a long time, has resigned as superintendent of Shilts and Farm, February 1, being the date on which the redemption is to take effect.

W. W. Marks, who has been in the employ of W. Marks racing at the Boston Speedway, has leased a bay colt at Riverside Park Farm, Berlin, Wis., by Harroburg (1:34½). The colt is marked with small star and white hood and is named for his granddaddy, Tourer Stritton (2:06½).

BASEBALL NEWS AND NOTES

There's an umpire in the Cotton State League who is a minister.

Pitcher Young Or Young is working in a Boston night yard this Winter.

There are now five Georges on the Detroit team—Jolley, Stange, Winkler, Cockell and Moriarty.

Bill Phillips, who was a good pitcher with the Athletics, will again be a pitcher in the Athletics.

Pratt figures that he has pitched the ball 2,536,762 times. If that is so, Cy Young must have pitched it 17,538,053 times.

Frank Owen of the White Sox, who took part in games against Calhoun's Legion squares last fall, is looking for a new place to reinstate him.

Left fielder, Pittsburgh, made twenty-one doubles for the Southern League, made twenty-one doubles, ten triples and fifteen home runs last season.

Pop Foster, who at one time was a member of the Sen Sen Nationalia, has signed to manage the

...ent smacks strongly of the Emerald Isle—Shannon, Connolly, Hurst, Perrine, Evans, Kerwan, and the Loughlin boys.

Walter Wilson and Harry are three young pitch-men who have signed with the Highlanders for next season. Two of them are likely to stick it out until after May in any event.

There is a possibility of having out the season passes for his grounds for 1909, and the passes generally provide not only for the recipient, but for Mr. Recipient and Party.

Two of the 100,000 unemployed were tried last year in the National League, and it was little more than common sense, President Pulliam is too much in the habit of doing, to try them again. He has turned himself back after this department. Because he doesn't think it would be a good plan to make such a place for Anson doesn't mean he doesn't want to give the famous var-

WILLIE FITZ READY FOR DONOHUE

judging from his appearance he is in full physical shape for his contest with the champion of the world for the light. Fitzgerald is very confident of outcome of to-night's bout, and while does not underestimate the skill and earnestness of the Bouthy kid, still he believes that his own punch and greater size will bring him the victory.

Those who have gazed upon Imohave in preparatory work are of the opinion that the Philadelphia is in for the surprise of his life when he gets in the ring tonight.

Imohave has worked carefully, and the result is that he is in far better shape to-day than at any previous moment of his career. Now that, but, it is hard to believe, a ambition, that a victory over Fitzgerald means national fame and

of the local featherweights, in the opening eight-round bout, George
Somerville, and these bids are as fast as
the semi-final, between Billy Rolfe and

is breaking the greatest arguments between boxing fans. Both of these lads sterling performers, who keep at work speedily fashion at all times, and it promises to be one of the best short-distance pairs which has ever been seen in this country.

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MIRANDY ON WOMAN'S PLACE IN THE DOMESTIC ECONOMY==By DOROTHY DIX

"That's the reason that widowers never marry again so quick. Hit's a wife who's used to being the thing that a wife is supposed to be. She's got her own room, her own bed, her own clothes, an' she makes her own dinner."

"That dere's what Sam Reeves has his his night," says "Mirs Mirandy," assy. "I can't get no more enjoy myself as a widower, 'till since I've been married I had to hire one woman to do my an' amnuder to do my washin', an' to mend my clothes, an' amnuder to do my children, I ain't done nothin' since I've been married."

"I better get married ag'in, so I can pick out Sally Sue, what I is goin' to do to star, an' I want you to do all the sewin' me from de bankrupty, an' I want you to have to pay her nothin' but her's my wife."

She's Bachelor Wear Plug Her

"Oh Sally Sue mighty lucky!" says Sam to approach her instead of her mother.

to hireout as a cook, as she does
says like.

"Well," spoons I, "now she hires
she don't do nothin' but cook, an' she
s' little an' no wages." When a
married, she'll have to cook, an' s'
iron, an' do forty 'leven odder thins
she won't git no wages, an' ev'
will think dat she ought to be d'
her knees thankin' her husband f'
pointin' her.

"point her," says like, "if a man do
his wife, des tell me an' war at
bushels is wearin' fur-lined o'
an' plug hats, while de married
an' got fringe around de bottom
briliches?"

DOROTHY

The Eternal Feminine

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ould have given her a good face washing, at least. The more feminine the woman, the great-

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sideration and respect I think you could break the engagement. You could never be happy with him if he treated you with a semi-fitted thirty-inch collar lined with self-colored or light gray and have graceful skirts in flare plaited style.

IF YOU ever caught a man who did not return your affection, it would be far better to let him go than to keep on wondering what he was doing. You will find you do not miss him.

D'ARMS MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been going with a young man named John, and he has been very good to me. He is a very nice fellow, and I like him very much. He is a very nice fellow, and I like him very much. He is a very nice fellow, and I like him very much.

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Stores will offer its entire stock of men's suits, shirts, ties, and underwear, at greatly reduced prices, starting at 25 cents. The sale will run from Monday at 80 cents. The sale will run from Monday at 80 cents. The sale will run from Monday at 80 cents.

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The Statue of Audubon, the Great Bird Lover

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Man Can Reform His Character by the Power of Will

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

What IS Thought—Life's Great Mystery?
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With the earth for a basis, and thought the developer and improver, we have acquired all of our wealth.

What was man without the thinking power? He was a feeble, defenseless, hopeless creature, too weak to fight the big animals, too slow to catch the fleet animals. **ONLY THOUGHT COULD SAVE HIM.**

Thought taught him to make the pit with the sharp stake at the bottom. The rhinoceros, the mammoth, the bear, fell into the trap, were caught and killed, by human THOUGHT.

Thought taught man to make the bow with its arrow faster than the flight of the deer, able to overtake a flying bird on the wing.

Thought will give real men of the future a civilization that will need no arrow and no rifle.

Put your thought upon **THOUGHT ITSELF**. What have you got that you owe to thought?

The coal was in the mine. Only thought could get it out and make use of it for power.

The ocean is full of water. Only thought could change it into steam and run the engine that moves the train.

Thought changes the sheep's wool into the cloth upon your back, the cotton's fleece into the shirt, or sheet.

Thought is a cannibal and lives upon thought. Your thought is fed by other thoughts bound up in books.

Thought breeds thought. The spoken thought of your friend starts and stimulates your own thinking.

Niagara's power, PLUS thought, is changed into electric light, moving machinery, flying electric cars.

We do not pretend and shall not try to answer that question. It is as old as man.

The savage, thinking in a dull way, slept at night and found his dreams a mass of thought, distorted, strange, unreal. From those thoughts came his ideas of ghosts and devils, and of innumerable gods, kind or wicked—at least, so scientific men tell you.

HOW do men think? We know that there are in nature certain material forces that we call light, heat, electricity, magnetism, etc. All of them might be classed under one word, MOTION. When things stand still, to our eyes, one condition prevails, which we call "inertia." When there is movement our mind tells us that force is at work. A stone falls to the earth, and we recognize the force of gravitation.

A tree is struck, riven and scarred. We point to the force of electricity.

Some of the wisest men believe that there is in the universe only one force, which appears in various shapes.

In thought our minds see many divisions, many mental forces at work. In the great soldier we think we see the fighting force, in the painter or poet, artistic thought; and Arkwright's brain, that gave us the spinning jenny to clothe our bodies we call the inventive thought.

May it not be that there is only ONE kind of thought, ONE great thinking force, complex, infinite in power, which works through us little human beings here, producing certain little results here, and greater results through glorious intellects on greater planets, or on great suns.

Consider the mystery and the many manifestations of what we call electric force.

You have **ONE** wire bringing that force from the power house.
You turn the force into one kind of a machine and **HEAT**, which
warms your room, **cooks** your food.

You turn the same force into another kind of a machine and it keeps your refrigerator at the FREEZING point.

The same force runs the printing press that prints your newspaper, and gives you the **LIGHT** by which that newspaper is read.

May it not be that to all of the little minds on this earth there is fed a certain universal current of thought, producing different results, as the brains through which it passes are different.

In one brain the power of thought is transformed into a beautiful picture or some noble, philanthropic act. In another brain that thought becomes inventive. In a distorted brain, malformed, it produces violence, even murder.

The problem of the engineer who uses the electric current is to **MAKE BETTER MACHINES** through which that current may act. He has the perfect current in quantities unlimited. His car may go ten miles an hour, a hundred or a thousand miles. The power will do it if the machine be right.

Humanity is the engineer, whose business it is to utilize here the earth's power of thought, the cosmic force that regulates the universe. Is it not our task on this earth to produce better brains, **BETTER THINKING MACHINES**, through which the perfect power of force may work?

Nothing could be more inspiring than the thought that mankind is to work out its problems through affection, through goodness, creating through the highest conceivable moral human relationship the perfect brain through which perfect universal thought may act.

"TRUE EVERY DAY"
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN

Please allow me to congratulate you on your noble and laudable enterprise. "The Great City Stands on the Great Pyramids" is a motto which should be on every way and its truth is daily emphasized to and around London.

Yours truly,
S. DIXON.

MAN-EATING BEASTS MUST GO.
EDITOR BOSTON AMERICAN:

For some time I have been reading your paper. I admire your good sense and your noble, unselfish, and patriotic aims and words. Now, when we have taken

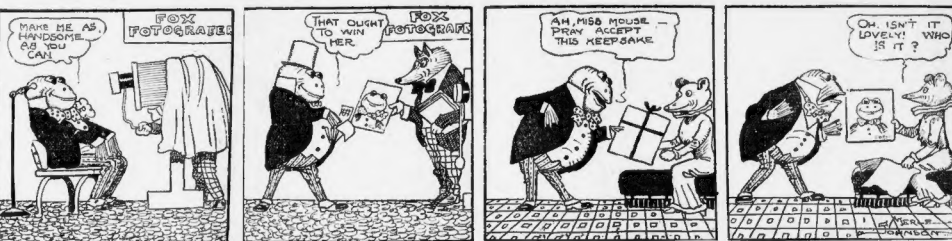
swelt from hunting in Africa, the front page of your paper has been filled with that selfishness ever lived on the pyramids that they realize the necessity to civilization, and that they are not to be killed the wild animals of this country would it then be safe for their human little ones to be killed? I hope that you are getting to go out of their homes.

It is a pity that you are not sending to Africa to kill harmless mammals. Africa is a mourning country. Sooner or later its native animals will be killed. It is much better to have them perish in peace than to have them be killed by human life.

Yours truly,
OLD HUNTER.



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Their Plan to Win the Marathon Fails

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